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ing of the actual overthrow and mur-der of President Madero, Mr. Brown

was severe in his criticism of the

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can ambassador, Henry Lane Wilson.

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went to see Villa Mr. Brown met the

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# MORE FIGHTING

April 22 -Admiral Washington. Fletcher has notified the navy department that he has sent word to Mexican General Maas that if the had not returned. Mexicans did not stop firing their machine guns from the housetons in Vera Cruz he would bombard the city Utah and Florida

This is interpreted by naval officers here to mean that Admiral Fletcher proposes to renew the battle at Vera Cruz at daybreak

A general advance of 5000 marines to extend the American occupation to the entire city is contemplated. It is probable that 2000 marines will be of the city.

The navy department received an oficial dispatch from Admiral Fletch-er stating that at 10 o'clock firing from housetops and the aniping at our The American dead men continues. and wounded have been removed to the ships. The Chester has reached

In response to a wireless request from Secretary Daniels, Rear Admiral Fletcher dispatched the following account of the selzure of Vera Cruz by the American forces:

'Our men are firing only when fired We have prepared a flag of truce with General Maas to cease firing or our big guns will be used. Now about 1000 marines and sailors ashore. All business here suspended since

At 10 o'clock tonight Fletcher reported that he was holding custom-house consulate and cable office. continued from near-by There were no additional cas-The San Francisco had arrived in harbor and the Chester would arrive at 11 p. m. Fletcher expects to was to the effect that the president hold present position tonight. Latest exercised self-restraint and calmiv denews from Tampico is that all is termined that with the seizure of Vera

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A later telegram from Vera Cruz re ports the town quieter. There were no disturbances except for occasional he does the American marines and picket shots. A few refugees were bluejackets which will be assembled still in the consulate. It is believed in Vera Cruz within forty-eight hours the Mexican soldiers on the housetops will escape under cover of darkness here place the Huerta forces at Mexi-and there will be no more fighting. A co City at about 2000 to 4000 men and second messenger was sent to Gen eral Maas requesting him to stop fir-ing and prevent shelling of the town. At the time the dispatch was sent to the navy department that messenger

The messenger was sent to Maas to notify him that the shelling would be stopped if he would order his men to with the big twelve-inch guns of the cease firing. The messenger did not return and the firing continued, as General Mass was the only officer who apparently had authority to check the Mexicans. The reports are that the Mexicans, who are keeping up the desultory firing, are unofficered and each acting on his own initiative.

The dispatch indicates that the navoficers have been successful in sent to guard the railroad trestle west moving the American refugees to the Esperanza

Naval officers on duty tonight in terpret the dispatch received at 2:40 a. m. as meaning that if General Maas does not stop the firing of his ma-chine guns. Admira! Fletcher will open fire at daylight with the twelve-inch guns of the Florida and the Utah. Rear Admiral Badger with the first ships of the Atlantic fleet reached Vera Cruz tonight. Later he was ordered to Tampico and left immediately.

The air had been filled with all sorts of sensational rumors during the Officials were nervously expectant Rear Admiral Fletcher's recame in quick time from Vera port , however, describing briefly what had taken place. The cabinet secretaries, who discussed Fletcher's report with President Wilson for nearly an hour, showed by their demeanor that the loss of life and bloodshed had affected them greatly

Information which sources close to the cabinet council Cruz and the prevention of arms from It is said that there is some looting, reaching Huerta, further steps would making it dangerous alike for natives not be taken by the American govern-At the time of this ment for the present. dispatch the Mexicans were firing a pends on action by the Huerta author 75-millimeter gun at the corner of ities. Secretary Garrison announced

Mr. Brown said that whatever is the outcome of the present struggle, Villa is a man who will have to be reckoned with in the future He is easily the foremost man in Mexico today, said the speaker. Of Huerta, Mr. Brown said that he

neither

was a man devoid of principle; intemperate, ruthless and cruel. He would hesitate at nothing to win his point The temporizing shown in the Tampico affair was just what might be ex-There could be no pected of him. settled government while he was at the head

Knowing Huerta as he did, Mr. Brown said he had always been in full sympathy with the policies of President Wilson from the time it was decided to refuse to recognize Huerta administration. In clos-Mr. Brown expressed the hope hat some way might still be found o avert the sending of troops into Mexico, because of the complications that he feared would be the outcome set Ketonen's shoulders to the mat and the lives that would probably and just before he was counted down have to be sacrificed, but he was Ketonen put up the greatest exhibidoubtful of it being possible long to keep peace with Huerta at the head.

MORMONS IN MEXICO ARE URGED TO LEAVE will number about 15,000. Estimates Douglas, Ariz., April 21.-American onsul Simpich tonight instructed Bishop C. W. Lillywhite to order all the belief of army any navy officers of the colonies under is that the American forces, if neces Mormons out sary, would be able to reach the Mexihis control in the state of Sonora. Bishop Lillywhite dispatched mount ed couriers to Colonia Morales, Oaxa The bulk of General Huerta's army

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### coast artillery will command the first detachment from Galveston when sent and will be followed by Major den-eral Wood, who will be in supreme command. His term as chief of staff rines at Vera Cruz, was at the navy

Washington, April 22 -The adminthe senate by the committee on for-72 ayes and 13 nays. must now go to the house for pass. isn't as good a wrestler as Yokel age, as it is slightly amended from ... The wrestling for the first fall the form in which it passed the lower house. In the Flood resolution, as was on the aggressive passed by the house, the action of the United States was directed against Victoriano Huerta. In the peatedly Yokel tried for the legs, resolution passed by the senate the name of Huerta is eliminated and it justifies the action of the president in enforcing an unequivocal amends Indignities committed in Mexico against the United States.

The full vote on committee solution was as follows:

For the resolution: Democrats - Ashurst, Bryan, Chilton, Clarke. Arkansas: Fletcher. Gore. Hitchcock, Hollis Hughes, James, Johnson, Kern, Lane. Lea, Tennessee; Lee, Maryland, Lew-is, Martin, Martine, Newlands, O'Gorman, Overman, Owen, Pittman, Pomerene Randsdell, Reed, Robinson. Saulsbury, Shafroth, Sheppard, Shields, Shively, Simmons, Smith, Smith, Maryland; Smith. South Carolina; Swanson, Thomas, Vardaman. Thornton, Walsh, West, Williams, total, 45.

Wyoming; Colt, Crawford, Cummins, Fall, Goff, Jones, Kenyon, McCumber Kaysville, April 21.-Bishop O. P. McLean, Nelson, Paget Penrose, Per-Brown a prominent member of the kins, Sherman Sterling, Smith, Mich-Mormon colonies in Mexico, prior to igan, Sutherland, Townsend, Warren; the expulsion, and who has had in- total, 26

Progressives-Poindexter. Against the resolution

Republicans-Brandegee. La Follette Dillingham, Gallinger, addressed an audience here Sunday Lippitt, Lodge, Norris, Oliver, Root, afternoon, and devoted an hour to a Smoot, Weeks, Works: total, 13. The text of the resolution as agreed

to follows Mr. Brown left the border about "Justifying the employment by the two weeks ago. At that time the president of the armed forces of the Tampico incident had not occurred. United States.

"In view of the facts presented by mote, but even then a fear was ex-pressed that if the United States in his address delivered to the confound it necessary to take such ac-tion it would be the signal for the of April, 1914, with regard to ceruniting of the forces of the rebels and tain affronts and indignities commitfederals against the invading ted against the United States in Mexes. It was Mr. Brown's belief ico; be it

"Resolved, By the senate and house achieve that end, and while the con- of representatives of the United stitutionalist leaders, Carranza and States of America, in congress as-

Villa, are not inclined to make any sembled. terms with Huerta, and would not "That the president is justified in willingly engage in a common cause the employment of the armed forces with the federals, the danger lies, of the United States to enforce his according to Mr. Brown, in the diffi- demand for unequivocal amends for culty that will be experienced in hold- certain affronts and indignities coming the rebels in check, especially if mitted against the United States. Be agents of Huerta can reach them with it further

"Resolved. That the United States means the loss of Mexico to the Mexi- disclaims any hostility to the Mex- fall was again evolved by Yokel. ican people or any purpose to make The speaker traced the history of war upon Mexico. the various uprisings in Mexico, and

The senate adjourned at 3:20 a. m declared that after President Madero, until noon today

# following a policy of conciliation, had troops and sent him north to Chihuahua, the latter sold out to the re-

Bolse, Idaho, April 21.—Because in fun he ridiculed a German sheepherder in his employ, John Hastings, forethe Benton incident there would not at Mayfield, Idaho, lies at the point have been a ripple of excitement over of death in a local hospital with two the affair, which he regarded as having been provoked by Benton. It happened that the day before Benton shot Hastings, is a sucide.

Hastings and another helper were jokingly imitating Sutterly, who spoke broken English, while at work. They thought the German was out with the sheep, instead he was in a tent near by. He became enraged over the mockery, stepped from the tent with a rifle and shot Hastings. He then left

into Villa's office, where were some of the general staff, and there bethe camp. Medical assistance was summoned ly slapped him Just as he made the one of the attending officers serious condition. The sheriff of Elstabbed Benton and killed him.

Villa was described by the speaker as a native Mexican indian, five feet ten inches tall and weighing about 175 pounds. His courage is indomitable. He fights side by side with his soldiers, encouraging them and set-

# OF WRESTLING

Yokel wins first fall in 59 minutes 0 seconds Yokel wins second fall in 19 minutes 5 seconds

Well, another challenger for the world's middleweight wrestling championship has come into the spotlight and is gone again therefrom Walno Ketonen, Pinnish wrestler

last night undertook to take the world's title away from Mike Yokel. but he didn't even come close It was genuine wrestling that twice

tion of bridging that has ever beer seen in Salt Lake. Ketonen's celebrated "roll" did no have much chance to show itself last

night, for the good and sufficient reason that when the time came to roll Ketonen's head was firmly fixed be tween Yokel's sturdy legs, and to roll under those conditions would meant that the roller would literally have rolled his head off.

Shoulder Hurt.

Announcement was made before the beginning of work for the second fall that Ketonen, in the first fall, ha received an injury to his right shoul der, which shoulder had been hurt in a recent match at Duluth, according to the announcement.

Possibly Ketonen's shoulder was hurt. If that be so, then indeed he wonder, for any wrestler who could have put up the game battle that he did to save himself from the second fall, with an injured shoulder would easily be entitled to the title of "king of the iron men.

To the inexpert, last night's looked just about as all of Yokel's matches look-Yokel's opponent was outclassed in all the attributes of wrestler In strength, skill and knowledge of the game, Yokel last night showed his superiority. istration resolution, as reported to let no man permit himself to be led eign relations, was passed at 3.15 into the error of thinking that Keto-o'clock this morning. The vote was The resolution lander certainly is that-he simply

The wrestling for the first fall last ed 59 minutes and 10 seconds. Yokel with possibly a total of five minutes when Ketonen was "behind." the Finlander was lightning on his feet and the champion missed.

Head to head the two men worked first on their feet and then on their Occasionally Yokel essayed knees. body hold, but Ketonen invariably broke it

After twenty-five minutes of wrest ing Ketonen began to perspire freely and it was therefore out of the ques tion for Yokel to do much else than for the moisture to disappear meanwhile keeping things moving. After fifty minutes of work Ketoner

began to "dry," and Yokel let out a link or two. He tried a body hold and then, for the first time. Ketonen Sheppard, used his "roll" to escape, which he did successfully After fifty-six minutes Yokel got a

crotch and body and heaved his opponent to the mat. The hold was repeated at fifty-eight minutes. Republicans-Borah, Bradley, Brathe crowd the falls did not appear dy, Burleigh, Catron, Clapp, Clark, extraordinarily heavy, and Ketonen showed no sign of fatigue or injury. First there was a in real earnest.

crotch and bar lock, and then began the series of holds that spelled defeat for the challenger. The fatal holds were something of

an evolution, one slipping into another with much rapidity

Yokel had his hands full when the test came, but he went through with it like the master he is. Ketonen undoing began with a bar, which Yo kel turned into a hammerlock. Being unable to bring his full weight to bear upon his opponent. Yokel crossed o the front of Ketonen and took the hammerlock from that position.

Presently he added to the hammerlock a head chancery and bar, and The fall was the trick was done. obtained after 59 minutes and 10 sec-

There was no escape for the Finlander with that combination, although he fought gamely until the referee indicated Yokel the winner in the first When the men appeared for the sec

ond fall, Announcer Jim Stanley told the crowd that Ketonen's shoulder had been injured but that he did not wish to forfeit the match. quently said Stanley Ketonen promised to do the best he could.

After six minutes, a combination of holds such as resulted in the first was then that Ketonen showed his wonderful adeptness at bridging. For minutes on end, the Finlander held himself suspended on head and heels, and, labor as he might, Yokel could not put him down. Ketonen broke holds at length and was again

At fourteen minutes the performance was gone through again, and once more Ketonen resorted to the bridge with success

Down for Keeps Three minutes and a half later the identical situation once again pre-sented itself, with this difference: Yokel had got himself more firmly planted for the final effort.

Again Ketonen hung suspended un til the terribly painful hammerlock was pushed and pulled home, the Finlander suffering torture with yank. Determinedly gritting his teeth Ketonen bung on.

So desperate was the battle that the referee's hand hovered above oYkel's back for fully a minute and a half before it fell at last, the action proclaiming Yokel the winner of the fall and the match. A minute and a half is a mighty long time when the excitement is tense.

The same combination that pinned Ketonen for the first fall was em ployed in obtaining the second. for Hastings and he was rushed to resistance of the challenger in the lat-Bolse. Since then he has been in a ter however, was more picturesque, if such a term may be used.
Yokel was the recipient of an ova-

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le appeared

The crowd was large, and, while naturally it was with Yokel, Ketonen was received with manifestations of approval and was given repeated demonstrations as he showed speed and cleverness

Ben Harker of the Deseret gymnasium was the referee and his work was of the highest order of excellence.

Mexico City, April 21.-The city is of the service which must fight, held in turmoil tonight as a result of the publication of news from Vera Cruz about 8 o'clock in the evening of the American invasion and of Mexicans killed in the fighting.

Crowds are going about the streets and a general uprising is feared The foreigners are banding themselves together for protection.

President Huerta this afternoon re terated his determination to protect all foreigners, but asserted that if any were killed the responsibility would rest with the United States. He

"The policy of the American gov-

ernment is particularly unfortunate The Mexican governat this time ment is striving to prevent a condition of chaos in the republic, but just when we are looking to success we are threatened with international complications "Naturally, the patriotism of Mex-

co will not tolerate the sight of its government trampled in the dust, but teers. ve hope to prevent any marked violence developing from the resentment that our people will feel

General Huerta refused what plans his government was making in the present crisis. He went

"The first move will have to made by the United States. That government has no basis for its ac-tion. President Wilson says the The 5000 marines will be increased President Wilson says the American flag was displayed on the boat whose crew was arrested at Tam-I say that it was not can do no more without putting a stain

upon the honor of Mexico. President Huerta caused some excitement among government attaches disappearing last night. He reap peared at the national palace today however, and was joined by Minister

Washington, April 22.-Here are esterday's war developments at a glance:

Secretary of the Navy Daniels ordered Admiral Fletcher to seize the customs house at Vera Cruz.

At 11 o'clock in the morning Admiral

Fletcher landed a party of marines from the Utah, Florida and Prairie and took the customs house, the railroad terminals, postoffice, cable office and the sections of the city surrounding the consulate.

The Mexicans resisted in the fight ing: four American marines were killed and twenty were injured Desultory fighting continued day and into the night.

Orders went from Washington to Philadelphia to load 1000 marines on the vessel Morro Castle, chartered by the government, and transport them, at once to Vera Cruz. All troops on the Mexican border

were ordered to concentrate at Galveston. Announcement was made that Major General Leonard Wood, the active

lead of the army, will leave for the Mexican border tomorrow night to take command. Admiral Badger was ordered to send an additional warship and ma-

rines from Tampico to Vera Cruz. Orders were sent to all chaplains on shore duty to join the battleships on the Mexican coast at the earliest possible moment. Secretary of State Bryan called

n the ambassadors of Great Britain. France, Germany, Spain, Japan and China and explained to them the justification of the United States in taking the customs house at Vera Cruz. They assured him their governments made no objections

A conference was held tonight a the White House by President Wilson. Secretary of State Bryan, Secof War Garrison, Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Presidential Secretary Tumulty. From there, Sec retaries Bryan, Danlels, Garrison and Tumulty went to the senate to urge the passage of the administration's The Republicans in the

fought all day to strengthen the reso lution and commit the administration to the protection of American lives and property in the northern part of Mexico, as well as to war against Huerta. Bitter attacks on the administration's policy were made by Senators Lodge, Root, Fall and oth-

The house adjourned early until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. means no final action on the war resolution until tomorrow.

Orders were issued to place the cruiser Salem and the gunboat Castine in commission at once.

The president and Secretary Daniels of the navy and Secretary of War Garrison, representing the two arms a short but important conference

Secretary Daniels, whose ships have already acted and are continuing to act at Vera Cruz, said after this con ference that there was little left for the navy now to do but to proceed under its orders.
Secretary of War Garrison said

that he was still unable to make any further announcements on the move ments of the army until congress acts

At his office two things are e pected: First a call for volunteers, which General Wood thinks should embrace

250,000 men Second, that orders to move will go to about 100 garrisoned posts in the United States before 12 o'clock. Any movement of the militia or

their concentration will depend upon the president and his call for volun-There are 10,000 marines in th United States service and 5000 of them, it is announced tonight, are

in the immediate vicinity of Vers Cruz. The highest ranking officer among the marines at Vera Cruz is Captain W. C. Neville, who is on the Prairie, from which a battalion of the landing

by about 1000 more to be shipped at once on a war liner from Philadel-

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